

ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IV.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 1898.

NO. VI.

"The Temple of Fame."

[CLASS ORATION.]

From the time a youth ceases to dread the maternal slipper and the paternal birch, he is filled with a burning desire to achieve great things, and to take, some day, a conspicuous seat in that temple to which all strong men are striving, "The temple of fame."

The world has seen proper to mark that line beyond which a man must take on the responsibilities of life, at 21, but with the college student, the world with all its problems and unexplored recesses looms up before him on the day he receives his diploma. Whatever may be his age, that day marks an epoch in his life. As he marches out of the graduating hall with his diploma bulging from his pocket, he might be compared to Benj. Franklin as he strolled down the streets of Philadelphia with his pockets stuffed with "socks and lightbread," dreaming, as dreamed Franklin, of greatness and glory. But Franklin saw before him long years of weary toil with possibly hunger as a companion. The temple of fame bursts upon the vision of the college boy with an almost appalling brightness. Yonder from the top of that slight eminence it sends up its lofty towers, its spires piercing the sky. Leading to it is a beautifully paved street, bordered on either side by magnificent trees, under whose leafy boughs play innumerable fountains around which are arranged inviting seats upon which to rest should he become weary with the ascent. The street is quiet and deserted nothing to hinder him in his upward climb. This I believe is the vision that greets the average college boy on the day of graduation.

But when he once begins the journey the vision fades, the gentle incline gives way to an almost perpendicular mountain with fame securely seated upon its highest peak; the paved street becomes a tortuous rugged path; the seats huge boulders, over whose ragged, jagged edges he must painfully climb. If he hesitates but for a moment he is ruthlessly trampled under foot by the seething, scrambling horde that is ever at his heels. If he loses hope failure is certain. Obstacles and perplexities every one must meet and he must promptly conquer them, or they will conquer him.

To do anything in this world that is worth doing, we must not stand on the banks, thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. The world was not made for slow squeamish men, but for those who act instantaneously and with power.

To be successful in life, we must place some goal before us and despite all obstacles ever strive to reach it. Fame is not achieved at a single bound, without any previous preparation, but only by con-

tinuous application. When a building is to be constructed the work is not completed at a single stroke, in a single moment, but day after day, week after week, the work goes on, one stone is placed upon another, slowly but grandly it rises, each stone preparing the way for the next, at last the temple in all its beauty is the result. So it is in life, we must start at the bottom of the ladder, gaining one round at a time, each round raising us to, and preparing us for the next, at last the top is reached and fame crowns our efforts.

The path of success, never a primrose path of dalliance, is steeper and more thorny today than ever before. Never before in the world's history was competition in every calling and pursuit so fierce as now; never did success, in more than a moderate degree, demand for its attainment such a union of physical and intellectual qualities; of alertness, activity, prudence, persistence, boldness, and decision, as in this latter half of the 19th century.

Carlyle truly says that "the race of life has become intense; the runners are treading upon each others' heels; woe be to him who stops to tie his shoestrings."

True success is like knowledge—there is no royal road to it. Many obstacles must lie strewn along our pathway, which may seem as insurmountable as the pillars of Hercules; but that person endowed with the true spirit of success will, like love, find the way. A certain amount of opposition is necessary, else we would not appreciate the laurels when we gain them. Every life must have its misfortunes; we must often see our fondest hopes, our greatest ambitions burst like bubbles blown in play; but in life's struggles there is no time to moan over failures, and they should serve to strengthen our determination for future success. In short, man was made for action and life is a mere scene for the exercise of the mind and the engagements of the heart; a scene where the most important occupations are, in a sense, but grains of spices for amusement, and where, so long as we take pleasure in the pursuit of an object, it matters but little that we attain it not, or that it fades when acquired.

History is but an account of repeated failures and successes, while true greatness lies as often in the effort we make to succeed as in having accomplished our purpose. Thus Melner tells us—

"If what shone afar so grand,
Turns to nothing in thy hand,
On again the virtue lies
In the struggle not the prize."

Whatever view we may take one thing is quite certain, and that is, that if happiness is not found in success, it is not found in failure.

It is a sad thing to feel, even when we have done our best; when the stinging sense of time and talents wasted is absent; that we have foundered in our earthly voyage;

to feel that we are angloriously stranded, while those who set sail with us pass by with streamers flying and swelling sail.

An old Latin proverb says that opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald; if you seize her by the forelock you may hold her, but if once suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again. Then fellow-classmates in struggling for fame we should ever be on the alert for opportunity, and he who snatches the most hairs from her scanty forelocks makes the longest strides up the ladder of success.

It has been truly said "the great victories and defeats of the world often turn on moments." Fortune is proverbially a fickle jade, and there is nothing like promptness of action; the turning of things at the lucky moment; to force her to surrender her favors.

Crises come, the seizing of which is triumph, the neglect of which is ruin. There is a time in every man's life, when the Rubicon must be passed, when the Wellington of the mart or forum must not wait for Blucher to come up, but must, himself, arise and charge.

The time is fast approaching, fellow-classmates, when the grand old class of '98 will be no more; when we must bid farewell to dear old alma mater, buckle on our armor and fight life's battles for ourselves. Here our paths diverge, meeting again only in eternity. No more will our footsteps resound through these glorious old halls; no more will we steal from our beds in the dark hours of night and disturb the peaceful slumbers of that grand old man, making the streets echo and re-echo with the thunder of "cannon and bombs."

When we go out in life whatever occupation we may choose, let us wear our colors boldly, but never let that name which embraces within its meaning all the vile epithets of languages yet unborn; the name which speaks of the traits of devil beneath the guise of a saint; the name of hypocrisy, be applied to any member of the class of '98. But let us, with a firm sense of the right, as God has given us to see the right, ever strive to rise higher, clothing ourselves in the spotless garments of a noble character, ever ready with renewed courage to fight against adversity; crowning all with that patriotism that is seen in a life that is truly unselfish, and when the curtain of life's drama closes upon us, and we pass behind the scenes, may we leave with that title conferred upon us; than which none is greater: the title of honorable men.

G. O. DICKEY, '98.

North Carolina Letter.

To the Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.

The "Tar Heel" communicates with her sister institutes with much pleasure and heartily endorses the correspondence movement. The University of N. C., is showing a

marked progressive movement in all phases of our life here. The Alumni building is being erected at a cost of \$25,000 and plans for Y. M. C. A. building have been completed, about \$12,000 of the necessary \$20,000 having been raised. The aforesaid buildings will be very material accessions to our campus.

Warm weather is prevalent now and the candidates for the baseball and track teams are working away with a dogged earnestness, which promises to make our opponents "hustle" for the victory. Our first ball game takes place on March 12, with the Bingham school. The Manager has completed arrangements for seventeen games.

On April 16, the N. C. Inter-Collegiate Field Day will come off, there being probably fourteen institutions which will be represented thereon.

R. A. Winston is Captain of the baseball team, R. H. Lewis, Manager; Geo. B. Pond and R. E. Fallin holding respective positions in regard to track team.

The University Dramatic Club, which scored a signal success on its Xmas trip is working upon a new play which will be presented on the Easter trip in four or five places in the state.

Messrs. Graham and Brogden are our representatives for the Georgia-North Carolina Debate, and worthy ones they are. The student body is intensely interested in the outcome.

On Feb. 18, the German club held the annual mid-winter German, which was attended by about twenty-five couples, young ladies from all parts of the state being present, thus affording a most pleasant time to all participants.

The high-water mark in attendance has been passed and now there are 520 student on the Hill.

President Alderman is traveling in Europe, having left the first of this month to return about the latter part of May, in order to be present at Commencement exercises. Prof. J. W. Gore has been elected Dean of the Faculty, and is ably conducting the management of the University.

An Anti-Spain society has been our latest innovation. This, together with the awarding of medals to the Freshman to occur on Feb. 22nd, is the current topic of conversation.

Yours truly,

"TAR HEEL."

Feb. 20.

American Universities From an English Point of View.

Some of these, in my judgment, come nearer to the ideal of a true University than any of the other types (French, German, English and Scottish.) Beginning on the old English collegiate system, they have broadened out into vast and splendidly endowed institutions of universal learning, have assimilated some German features, and have combined successfully college rou-

tine and discipline with mature and advanced work. Harvard and Princeton were originally English colleges; now without entirely abandoning the college system they are great semi-German seats of learning. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore is purely of German type with no residence, and only a few plain lecture rooms, library and museums.

Columbia, originally an old English college (its name was King's, changed to Columbia at the Revolution,) is now perhaps the first University in America, magnificently endowed, with stately buildings, and with a school of political and legal science second only to that of Paris.

Cornell, intended by its generous founder to be a sort of cheap glorified technical institute, has grown into a great seat of culture.

The quadrangles and lawns of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton almost recall Oxford and Cambridge; their lecture rooms, laboratories, and post-graduate studies hint of Germany, where nearly all American teachers of the present generation have been educated.

SPECTATOR,

Accessions to the Library.

W. W. Sloan, Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, 4 v.; W. W. Skeat, Chaucerian and Other Pieces; Brachet, Historical French Grammar; Labotschewsky, The Theory of Parallelism; Bolyai, The Science Absolute of Space; Beach, Military Map Reading; Wagner, Organization and Tactics; Rodenburgh and Haskins, The Army of the United States of America; Brachet, Etymological Dictionary of the French Language; Swinburne, A study of Victor Hugo; Richardson, A New Dictionary of the English Language 2 v.; Roberts, Delivered from Afar; Scribner's Magazine, 10 vols; Sterling, Southern Orator; Davidson, Memoirs of Alex. Dumas, 2 v.; Rashdall, Universities of Europe in the Middle Ages, 3 v.; J. H. McCarthy, The French Revolution, 2 v.; Snell, Primer of Italian Literature; Vinogradoff, Villainage in England; Hazlitt, Shakespeare's Library, 6 v.; Scottowe, Life of Shakespeare, 2 v.; Courtenay, Commentaries on the Historical Plays of Shakespeare, 2 v.; Wardsworth, Shakespeare's Historical Plays, 3 v.; Warner, People for whom Shakespeare Wrote; Reed, English History and Tragic Poetry; Shaw, Elements of Modern Tactics; Mayne, Infantry Fire Tactics; Maurice, War; Adams, Great Campaigns; Thompson, Light Visible and Invisible; Guillemin, Applications of Physical Science; Jellett, Theory of Friction; Gairdner, Life and Reign of Richard Third; Durege, Theory of Functions; Dowden, History of French Literature; Clarke, The Ail Compeador.

Dr. R. L. Lane, Dentist.

In Auburn the first Monday in each month, for one week only.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

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Glee Club—J. B. Hobdy.
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Tennis Club—N. M. Woods, Pres.
Glomerata—A. C. Vandiver Editor-in-Chief; P. M. McIntyre and F. W. Hare Business Managers.
Society of Alumni—C. W. Ashcraft, Pres., Opelika, Ala.
Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. W. Rush, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Professor J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Dr. Cary; superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

A Letter.

The following letter has been received from Dr. Hurty by the advisory board:

ATHENS, GA., March 1, 1898.
Dear Sir: The Executive Committee has decided to accept the offer of the University of Georgia Athletic Association to conduct the 1898 field and track meet in Atlanta, Ga. Further details concerning the meet will be mailed you later.

Furman University of Greenville, S. C., has through Mr. M. D. Earle, made application for membership in this Association. According to Art. V of the Constitution, you are allowed two weeks in which to file a protest. Do you wish to protest against the admission of that institution? If so, that protest must be filed with me by March 15th, 1896.

I am in receipt of an official statement from Mr. R. H. Maddox, President, Kentucky State College Athletic Association, to the effect that Kentucky State College played on last Thanksgiving Day a game of football with Center College, formerly blacklisted by this Association. According to the resolution passed at the last annual convention of this Association, Kentucky State College is therefore hereby suspended in all branches of athletics for one year. You are hereby warned against arranging, or taking part in, games with any of her teams until said suspension is removed.

I have not yet received the list of officers of your Athletic Association. Please forward this to me just as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. H. HERTY,
Sec'y S. I. C. A.

Commencement Speakers.

Bishop Galloway of the Methodist church, upon invitation of the Faculty, has consented to deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday, June the twelfth.

The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Hon. Hammis Taylor of Mobile.

Books as a Means of Culture.

[By GEO. B. HODGE.]

In a recent number of the Congregationalist there appears an interesting article by Ian Maclaren, author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," entitled "Culture: A talk with Young Men," in which the author makes a strong plea for the reading of good books as the best means of culture. While music, art and science play their part in influencing the lives of human beings, it is a literature more than anything else that is the great educator. Not every young man has a taste for science or fine paintings or great musical compositions, or if he has can afford to gratify his tastes. But the great field of literature is open to every man who can read. Books are cheap, from the classic to the yellow "penny dreadful." Even those too poor to buy them need not remain ignorant. The public libraries are open to all. The man who has any desire to read can have it gratified to the limit of his own capacity. What he needs most is the judgment to make a wise selection.

But most men aim to have a few books of their own. The few books that a man gathers about him in his room reflect his character. What Ian Maclaren says on this point is instructive: "When a young man's room has nothing in the shape of reading material beyond a fourth-rate novel and an evening paper, it is not a promising interior. It does not follow that its inhabitant plays the fool, but there is no visible barrier against low vices. His mind is empty and ready for any visitor—the first to come may be sin. What leads many a young man wrong is simply the deadly dullness of his life and his craving for variety. Let me describe another interior from life. Here is a hangbookcase of two shelves with forty volumes, the beginning of a library. The Bible—a mother's gift—is supported by a Shakespeare, a pocket edition, also, of some favorite

plays for a walking tour. Do you notice dear old Don Quixote, who jests at the dying chivalry with a tear in his eye, has a place, and that he is supported on right and left by Lowell and Kingsley? A felicitous idea, for more than any other poet has the American taught us to do our duty by the oppressed, and the English parson was most truly a knight of God. Two or three Scotts one now expects, and Henry Esmond, of course. Charles Lamb—but that is enough. One is satisfied, and is introduced to this man before he enters the room. It were unpardonable to warn this man against the dangers of idleness and folly. His armful of books have naturalized him in another world." All of which is true and well expressed. It is a pity that the blood-and-thunder literature of the modern sensational school is so popular, when such writers as Hugo and Hawthorne and Stevenson remain so largely unread.

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New Schedule Opelika and Auburn Ry., Effective Friday February 22, 1898.

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Lv. O.	Ar. A.	Lv. A.	Ar. O.
6 45	7 30	8 00	8 45
9 15	10 00	10 30	11 15
12 30	1 15	1 45	2 30
4 00	4 45	5 00	5 45

SUNDAY.

8 30	9 15	9 45	10 30
12 35	1 20	1 50	2 35
3 00	3 45	4 45	5 3

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OPELIKA, ALABAMA

Locals.
Cadet W. B. Falmer went home to Troy on a visit last week.
Second term examinations begin next Saturday and continue one week.
Jackson has the best cakes in town.
Soph—"Our professors ought to have some exercise."
Fresh—"What do you propose for them to do?"
Soph—"Lift the weights off our minds in regard to the results of the examinations."
Mrs. C. W. Gray of Columbus was in Auburn Saturday and Sunday last, on a visit to her son, Cadet Elmer Gray.
English walnuts—a fresh lot at the Kandy Kitchen.
An interesting joint meeting of the Sons and the Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the residence of Prof. McKissick on Thursday evening of last week.
Mrs. H. P. Cozart of Montgomery is visiting her daughter Miss Toccoa Cozart at the McElhaney House.
A beautiful line of chocolates and creams just in at Jackson's.
Cadet A. McB. Ransom is acting assistant in chemistry during Mr. Joseph's absence.
Mrs. B. L. Huff and niece Miss Etta Blanchard of Columbus were guests of Mrs. D. P. Dozier this last week.
Miss Gibbs of Atlanta who has been visiting Mrs. Averette several weeks returned home last Friday.
Miss Yancey of Point Levaca, Texas, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. M. H. Hart returned home last Thursday.
Dr. George Petrie went down to Montgomery to hear Hon. W. J. Bryan speak Monday night.
Mr. E. B. Joseph was called to Montgomery last week to fill temporarily the position of meat inspector and microscopist. Mr. Joseph is much missed from among us and although rejoicing over his good fortune we yet hope that he will soon be back again.
Cadets A. T. and V. B. Whiteside were called to their home in Chattanooga last week by the illness of their sister.
Mrs. Frederic A. Fulghum of Carrollton is visiting the family of her father Dr. W. LeRoy Broun.
Miss Mary Drake returned last Thursday to College Park, Ga., to finish her musical course. Miss Mary is a great favorite with everyone and her presence will be much missed from all social gatherings.
Col. A. J. Bondurant formerly professor of agriculture here but now of the University of Australia is expected to reach here by March the first on a short visit to his family. Prof. Bondurant has made quite a reputation in Australia as a tobacco expert.
Dr. C. A. Cary and Prof. J. F. Dugger attended the meeting of the Alabama Swine Breeder's Association at Birmingham last week. Both delivered lectures before the association. Dr. Cary is now president of the association, and Prof. Dugger is secretary.

Jackson handles the swan-chocolates—5 and 10c per package.
FOOTBALL TERMS.
"Darling," gently hsped the maiden
Red as roses grew his face—
"If you never loved another,
How then learned you to embrace?"
Joyously he pressed her to him,
Whispering in her ear with haste,
"Football trainer, while at college,
Makes us tackle round the waist."
Ex.
All kinds of chewing gum at Jackson's. Absolutely fresh.
Whatever you want in the canned goods line, can be found at Jackson's.
WHY IS IT THUS?
Tis very hard to understand
Why I should break no rule
When, with her fan in summer time
I keep a maiden cool.
And then when winter-time has come
Amid the raging storm,
I cannot use that same old arm,
To keep a maid warm.—Ex.
Look out for Boss Flanagan's new Ad.
Jackson can supply anything in the confectionary line, except Burton's Dates. He has 'em of his own.
Colonel Samford's Lecture.
One of the most delightful lectures of the collegiate year was delivered in the college chapel Friday evening, by W. J. Samford, Opelika's gifted orator. His subject was "Salmagundi" and his anecdotes were greatly diversified, touching upon everything from kisses to Cuba.
His reminiscences of Congressional life during his term in that august body, were very entertaining and interesting.
Colonel Samford's eloquence is of the highest order, expressed in the choicest language, and the students all feel indebted to Dr. Petrie for his efforts in securing for us this delightful intellectual treat.
COLLEGE NEWS.
The University of Chicago has been voted several millions for the construction of new buildings, to be built of gray stone.
Harvard has graduated more than any other college in America, the number of her alumni being 17,684. Yale stands next, with 16,765 graduates. The universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan each have over 10,000.
Auburn is at present devoting most of her attention to the development of a baseball team. The managers and captains are on the still hunt for good material and in order to aid in the discovery will begin the season with a series of class games to bring out the new men. Auburn has usually had a good track team in the past and it is to be hoped that the enthusiasm over baseball will not go so far as to make them overlook the advantages of being represented at the next meet.—Nashville Collegian.
The Seniors of the University of Nebraska have adopted golf caps and silver-headed canes as a distinguishing mark, while Leland Stanford Seniors are distinguished by sombreros.
Li Hung Chang graduated at the head of a class of 15,000.
A graduate of Cambridge loses

his degree, and his name is stricken from the alumni roll, if he commits any crime.
Pennsylvania has raised half of the \$600,000 necessary to build their new club house and gymnasium.—Ex.
Assistant Secretary of State Day is a crank about baseball. He played in the varsity nine at the University of Michigan, of which school he is a graduate.—Ex.
Military companies are to be formed at the University of Chicago, but drilling will be optional with the students.—Ex.
A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. George H. Frazier, '87, has established a prize worth \$100 to be given annually to that member of the football, baseball, track team or of the crew who attains the highest scholarship.
Chicago University is the only large institution in the United States that has no college colors.
In the Cornell-Pennsylvania debate, one of the Cornell debaters is Miss Gail Laughlin, who is taking the law course at Cornell. She is the first woman to take part in inter collegiate debates.
Of the 1051 students at the Pope's Gregonian University in Rome, 666 study Theology, 307 Philosophy, and 73 Common Law.
In the debate between Cornell and Pennsylvania, the Ithacans were victorious for the third time out of five. The question was the old thredbare one of restricted immigration, Cornell being on the negative side. The strongest speech made was that of Miss Gail Laughlin of Cornell who is the first woman to speak in an inter collegiate contest.
North Carolina won the honors in the Georgia-North Carolina debate at Chapel Hill, N. C. Messrs. Graham and Brogden represented North Carolina.
Last week a class of twenty-four Indians, representing fifteen tribes, graduated from the Indian Training School at Carlisle, Penn.
Glomerata Notes.
All pictures for the Glomerata will be taken by Mr. Abbott, who will be in his gallery every Friday. All group pictures must be taken before March the first at the very latest.
All contributions, stories, poems or sketches will be rejected by March the fifteenth.
All students who have not subscribed will please give their names to either Mr. Hare or Mr. McIntyre.
Members of the Senior Class are requested to hand in a list of their honors taken in the last four years by March 15th.
Hop Committee.
The managers for this year's commencement hop have been elected and will get to work right after examination. The names of all men wishing to participate alone in the hop, the fee must be handed in before May the first. The committee is as follows: J. S. Paden, J. B. Shivers, A. C. Vandiver, W. B. Jones, C. W. Stewart, F. W. Hare, P. M. McIntyre, H. S. Houghton, G. O. Dickey, G. D. Collins, S. T. Key,

J. H. Glover, J. C. Abernathy, J. W. Sutcliffe.

BASEBALL.

Juniors 16, Freshmen 9.
The Juniors defeated the Freshmen on Saturday Feb. 27th, by a score of 16 to 9.
It might be said that the Juniors played the first half of the game, for during that time they scored fourteen runs, while the Freshmen got in their work during the last half, scoring eight runs. Both teams went to pieces several times during the game, but with the exception of three innings on either side it was a lovely game. During these three innings twenty-two of the twenty-five runs were scored.
Both nines shared honors on hits and errors, though Lay for the Juniors got a little the better of Petty on his box work, the latter however attempted to even up things by his lovely two baggar in the fifth.
A very small crowd witnessed the game, so acting manager Nixon had no trouble in counting up the receipts.
The following are the names and positions played by both teams:

JUNIORS.	POSITIONS.	FRESHMEN.
Glenn	S. S.	Sloan (Capt.)
Peabody	L. F.	Miller.
McGabric	C.	Brown.
Beeyd (Capt.)	3 B.	Hatcher.
Allen	1 B.	Bullard, W. G.
Wheelar	2 B.	Folmar.
Horn	C. F.	Martin, R. M.
Lay	P.	Petty.
Jones	R. F.	Skeggs.

Substitutes for Juniors, Rainey; for Freshmen, Bullard, E. W.
Errors, Juniors 8, Freshmen 9; Base hits Juniors 9, Freshmen 9; Two base hits, Petty and Allen; Three base hits, Skeggs; Struck out by Lay 4, by Petty 5.
Umpires Nixon and Tate.

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Weekly indemnity 12.50
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Loss of both feet 5,000
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Loss of both eyes 5,000
Loss of one hand or one foot 2,500
Loss of one eye 850
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If the assured shall suffer from Typhus Fever, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Varioloid, Diphtheria, Measles, Asiatic Cholera, And such illness shall independently of all other causes, continuously and wholly disable and prevent the assured from performing any and every kind of duty pertaining to his occupation, the company will pay him \$12.50 per week.
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BASEBALL.

Seniors 19, Sophomores 9.

The first of the series of class games took place on the college diamond Tuesday evening Feb. 22, between the classes of '98 and 1900. Considering the extreme coldness of the weather the game was a very good one. Overcoats were in abundance, and had it been during the football season, more favorable weather could not have been asked, for this was indeed a typical football day.

The crowd that witnessed the game was a very slim one. And it is to be hoped that the small number is accounted for on account of the unpleasant weather and not a lack of interest in the game.

Although the seniors had the game in hand from the start, yet it was by no means a walk over for them, the score being very close until the eighth inning, when by several fumbles and in fact rotten playing by the Sophomores, '98 ran up six runs thereby giving a sure insight as to the result.

The features of the game were Finch's three bagger in third inning, when he drove the ball over right field banks scoring two runs, himself going to third, also Gray's steady head work in the box for the Seniors. With the bases full and only one man out, he steadies himself and deliberately strikes out two batsmen in rapid succession amid the applause of the '98 rooters.

As to the general work of the two teams there was entirely too many errors and too much careless playing. It is true that this is early in the season and the weather was any thing but pleasant, still the men should get into the game better, more life and snap is what is desired. The Captains of each team would do well to put more work on base running, for in a great many instances, the men seemed entirely ignorant of the fact that this is one of the most important points of the game.

Mr. Will D. Wills and manager Joseph acted in the capacity of umpires, and the satisfaction given was by the lack of kicking on their rulings.

The following is the names and positions of both teams:

SENIORS	POSITIONS	SOPHOMORES.
Stewart	2 B.	Allen, J. A.
Pettus, (Capt.)	1 B.	Forbes
Smith, N. C.	C.	Munger
Minge, B. O.	S. S.	Anderson, (Capt.)
Haralson,	3 B.	Nesbit
Pow,	C. F.	Merriweather
Morris,	R. F.	McAlpine
Gray,	P.	Foy, E. H.
Allen, L. S.	L. F.	Finch

Substitutes Seniors' Shivers; for Sophomores Reid.

Base hits Seniors, 6; Sophs., 10. Errors Seniors 5, Sophomores 13. Struck out by Foy, 6; by Gray, 6; by Pettus, 3. Two base hits Foy and Stewart. Three base hits Finch.

Field Day Sports.

It has been decided by the Association to hold the big S. I. A. A. meet in Atlanta, in May. This will be much more convenient for all the Southern Colleges, being more central than Nashville, where the preceding meets have been held. We see by the "Red and Black," that the Georgia team has been organized and will immediately go

into active training. Mahan, their last year's coach, will soon be with them again, and they will exert strenuous efforts to send a championship team to Atlanta.

Vanderbilt Letter.

NASHVILLE, TENN.,
March 4, 1898.

Orange and Blue, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The all-absorbing topic in Vanderbilt circles is baseball and track athletics. Baseball prospects were never brighter for a winning team. With one exception, every man of last year's team returned, and there is abundant new material to choose from. We are looking forward with great interest to the two games with Penn. on April 8 and 9. D. T. Merritt is captain of the team, and F. C. Rand is manager.

The weather as yet has permitted no track work. Though two of our record-holders will not be with us this year, we expect their places to be amply filled by new men. We will send a large delegation to the meet in Atlanta. E. M. Underwood is captain and D. I. Miller, manager of the team.

In the annual indoor contests four records were broken—a good forecast for field day.

The final game of the Basket Ball League, composed of four departments, will be played tomorrow. This game has become very popular here, and we hope soon to meet teams from other colleges.

A dramatic club has been organized and is on firm basis. It expects to present a play this session.

The S. I. C. Oratorical Association meets with us in May. We hope to receive representatives from every college in the Association. Mr. N. F. Cheairs is our representative.

Negotiations for another series of debates with Sewanee are in progress. Mr. C. W. Strother will be one of the debaters.

The Glee, Mandolin and Guitar clubs made a very successful trip north during the holidays. Several concerts have been given in neighboring towns since.

Past success in tennis is causing renewed interest with the advent of spring. We are lending our efforts towards forming a Tennis Association among southern colleges. (Push this association movement along in your college.)

The number of students enrolled this year is 750.

Yours truly,
THE HUSTLER.

The Conversation Club.

The conversation club met Tuesday night at the residence of Prof. Mell, Mr. R. W. Burton leading on "Addison and the Essayists." Miss Mary Drake favored the large audience with a beautiful violin solo which won for her innumerable compliments. The vocal solo by Miss Thomas of Georgia and the humorous recitation by Miss Maude Burke were also well rendered and much appreciated.

Mr. Burton in his usual happy manner handled the subject for the evening very skillfully and held his hearers attentive and interested during the entire time.

The next meeting will be on the evening of March 8th at the residence of Mrs. Averette, Mr. C. L. Hare leading on Gilbert Parker.

Pickled Shrimp and New Orleans molasses; candies of all kinds and tobacco of all brands, at Jackson's.

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EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.
These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.
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